

the interests of carriage-building, elegantly illustrated, and one of the very handsomest publications in the United States. J. D. Ware, publisher, 413 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY. New York: Wynkoop & Hallenbeck. We are indebted to Mr. C. L. Brace, the faithful and invaluable Secretary of the Society, for this Report. It contains nearly a hundred pages of most interesting reading matter on the operations of the Society, besides an appendix of receipts, expenditures, etc., of a dozen pages more. Whoever reads this report will need no farther argument on the value and importance of the Association.

PLAIN THOUGHTS ON THE ART OF LIVING. Designed for young men and women. By Washington Gladden. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. New York: 63 Bleeker street. Readers of "THE REVOLUTION" will recollect we gladdened them a week or two since with a column of extracts from this excellent book. We have only room to day to announce it and to recommend it as abounding with good thoughts and things for old as well as young. It is elegantly printed and bound, contains 236 pages and should be in every school, village and public library, and on just as many centre-tables as possible. We shall try to find room for farther extracts from it hereafter.

ORDER OF DEACONESS.

A WRITER in the Chicago Advance says, the order of Deaconess is not so much of a novelty among Protestants abroad as in this country. There is an institution at Dusseldorf, Prussia, established by the celebrated Pastor Friedner, for the training of these deaconesses, who resemble in many respects the Catholic "Sisters of Charity." They wear a neat uniform, resembling the dress of Quaker ladies. They have been found specially useful as assistants to foreign missionaries. In 1851, the first of these deaconesses arrived at Jerusalem on the invitation of Bishop Gobat, and soon proved that they were invaluable assistants to the bishop, and to the physician of the English hospital at Jerusalem. Since that time the deaconesses have been established in many of the eastern cities, and in other parts of the world.

A BRAVE ACT.—On the 11th of last month, a young lady ventured to try her swimming powers in a very heavy sea, at Lowestoft, England. She was soon carried out of her depth and could not return. Her screams were providentially heard. In a moment a slender girl threw off her jacket and hat, rushed fearlessly through the heavy waves, and swam to her rescue, bringing the young lady in, to the admiration of all the beholders. This noble act was performed by a Miss Cook, daughter of the proprietor of the bathing machines in front of the Battery green. Twice before has this brave girl, at the risk of her own life, saved that of another. It but just to state that in this case she received a reward, in the other none. What a lesson this is to our young girls to learn to swim, that they may be able not only to save their own life, if in danger of drowning, but that of a fellow-being.

THE SPIRITUALISTS AT THE EVERETT ROOMS.—We attended the Spiritualist meetings at the Everett Rooms on the two last Sunday evenings and wish to say that the crowded audiences of most attentive and intelligent listeners to Mrs. Alyn, were only a well deserved compliment to her wondrous power as a trance speaker. Subjects were presented to her on slips of paper by the audience like ballots, and numerous enough to secure an election had the desk

been a ballot-box and polling booth, all of which she wove into discourse or poem in most mysterious manner. The closing poem last Sunday evening was on Death and Resurrection which she improvised into dialogue form, and delivered with surprising dramatic beauty and power. We devoutly wished New York's half million of adult inhabitants could have heard it. Next Sunday, morning and evening, concludes her present engagement.

SHOW AND SHAM.

THE New York Weekly had a well written tale last week, in which was the following letter. It certainly is good sign of progress when its like makes important part of the popular Fiction. It describes, too, actual scenes witnessed not long ago in this country; but happily not now:

Ah this America, free and foremost, as it professes itself, in all liberal ways, has not yet emancipated all its serfs. What think you, when I seek for the light which the physicians of all lands ask and obtain, the benefit of older experience, of lecture and experiment room, the assistance of organized societies, they put me off! Because I am more ignorant and unpracticed than the other applicants? Nay. I have proved my competence as surgeon and physician. Because my aim is low, my character unworthy. I tell you I have brought certificates of my respectability. I have maintained a true character, as becomes Dr. Morley's pupil. But it is simply this—that I am a woman! I sat with my whole heart rising with scorn and indignation the other day, while a circle of grave and learned physicians, themselves taking hold of every aid lent to them by mutual explanation and lecture, and society, while they voted down the application of a worthy and successful practitioner, who was not a man, for admittance into their society. Do you blush for shame at their brutal selfishness and lordly love of power (the same spirit which but now deluged the Southern lands in fraternal blood), as I did, when I tell you they rose in the noble and dignified and Christian act to hurrah and shout their congratulations, because—they had voted a woman out! Is this the liberality, the generous magnanimity, which Dr. Morley taught me to look for in America?

Dear friends, I am going back to Sydney to do the best with the limited means allowed a woman's education, for Dr. Morley's poor convict patients.

A WARNING.—James Parton says in his new book, "Let all women for the next century but wear such restraining clothes as are now usual, and it is doubtful if the race could ever recover from the effects. It is doubtful if there could ever again be a full-orbed, bouncing baby." Mr. Parton is most undoubtedly right in his word of warning, but it is to be feared he speaks now to no purpose.

A SAD TRUTH.—It is often said, and our own observation confirms it to us, that laughter is seldom heard in new countries among women. Overtaxed strength drives mirth away in most cases, and seriousness akin to sadness, prevails.

ILLUSTRIOUS CONVERTS.—It is reported that Queen Victoria and Mr. Disraeli are advocates of woman's right of suffrage.

ANOTHER WOMAN HORTICULTURIST.—The Hartford daily Courant thus speaks of a lady in that city who has gone a little into the grape business:

Miss Laura A. White, a resident on Webster street, is certainly a remarkable woman. She, a few years ago, purchased half an acre of ground; cultivated it herself; set out her own trees and vines; and now, as a reward for her labor and industry, exhibits six varieties of grapes, four of pears, and five of apples. The Delaware grapes from her vines are some of the finest on exhibition.

CAN ANY ONE BEAT THIS.

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn., Sept. 26, 1868. Messrs. Wheeler & Wilson.

GENTLEMEN: I wish to say that I have in my family a "Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine," that has been in almost daily use for the past ten (10) years, and not a thing has ever been done to it in the way of repairing; not a screw loose, or any part of it out of order in all that time. It has been used in making coats, vests, and pants, of the thickest of woollen goods, besides doing all kinds of family sewing, and is now, this day, the best machine for work I ever saw.

Can any one beat this?

Respectfully, GILBERT PRATT.

Any one who can beat this (and we think many can), will please address

MESSRS. WHEELER & WILSON,
625 Broadway, New York.

THE ILLUMINATI.—Wm. D. Eaton proposes to publish in Rochester, N. Y., a monthly newspaper, devoted to science, literature, and general miscellany. George D. Brown, Editor. The publisher says:

"This paper being positive—or as some term radical on all the great questions of the times, will naturally be the organ of the most advanced thinkers on scientific and political subjects in this and other countries. We shall not be the tool of any political party, the apostle of any creed, or the mirror of any 'mutual admiration society.' We shall demand the right of suffrage for every human being of a reasonable age, able to read and write his or her name. We shall demand the abolition of judicial murder, better known as capital punishment, as against the spirit of the nineteenth century—the gradual substitution of school houses and hospitals for prisons and poor-rates; and last but not least, the aid of all who may chance to read these pages for the redemption and elevation of the criminal and fallen."

One copy, to one address, one year, 50 cents; two copies, to one address, one year, 90 cents. To clubs—5 copies, one year, \$2; 10 copies, one year, \$3.50; 20 copies, one year, \$6. Business letters, subscriptions and advertisements, should be addressed to Wm. D. Eaton, publisher, 8 State street, Rochester, N. Y.

THE HARMONIZER AND CO-OPERATIVE.—Devoted to literature and industrial interests, and all measures and methods that tend to dignify and ennoble labor, and elevate woman from a precarious dependent condition, to one of self-sustaining independence, order and harmony. Woman represents harmony—it is her divinely appointed mission to harmonize the world. In view of the needs of the present time, we earnestly solicit all persons, men and women, to aid us in establishing and sustaining a paper that shall disseminate principles tending to reorganize and build up society in the immutable principles of justice and truth. The paper is to be issued weekly in San Francisco, at \$3 yearly; \$2 for six months; 50 cents per month; 10 cents single copy. Edited and conducted by women. Subscriptions solicited. Mrs. N. R. Gore, proprietor.

Mrs. F. L. KING will reopen on the 1st of September her business of Dress and Cloak making, at her rooms, 329 Sixth avenue. Waist patterns cut to fit in a few minutes. All the fashionable dress and cloak patterns constantly on hand. Mourning suits made up in the shortest possible time.

SEMPLE'S PATENT CUTTING MACHINE, for cutting printed or blank books. The machine is made entirely of iron, and adapted to steam or hand power, will cut 400 12mo. books of 400 pages each in an hour, making them perfectly square and smooth, is very durable, and not liable to get out of order. For particulars, address Mary H. Semple, Lowell, Mass.

HEALTH INSTITUTE AND MOVEMENT CURE, Nos. 8, 10, 12, and 14 Bluff street, Saint Paul, Minn. Thos. Wm. Deering, M.D., and Mrs. Ellen Goodell Smith, M.R., physicians.

ZIRZAH C. MILLER is editress of the Oneida Circular.